



**WASTE NOT, WANT NOT**—This little boy can drink his full now, but a task force set up by President Thurston is asking students to conserve water as much as possible during the critical shortage.

Valley Star Photo by Piper Reagh Heisig

## VC To Feel Effects Of Water Shortage

By KENNETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

California's water shortage has prompted Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, to see that water is conserved on campus by forming an energy conservation task force headed by Donald Burnet, dean of administrative services.

Among the task force's findings were three ways that water could be saved. Evaluation of the sprinkler system and the relocation of water used can save unnecessary runoff.

Toilets at Valley College use five gallons for flushing. This amount can be reduced to three and one half gallons by an adjustment in the plumbing system.

Also, a request for funds has been submitted to the School District office for automatic shutoff valves. These are water faucets that would shut off automatically after three seconds. They would replace the conventional faucets now used in lavatories on campus.

"There are three steps we must take in our attempt to conserve water," said Dr. Thurston.

"First, we must encourage students and staff members not to use water unnecessarily. People must be made aware of the water shortage.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

## Parking Trespassers Asking for Trouble

If students continue to disregard posted parking limits along Burbank Blvd. and within the lots belonging to businesses lining the road across the street from Valley College, they may find their vehicles missing upon their return from classes.

It is conceivable that the ordinances governing that short stretch between Ethel and Fulton Avenues may be changed to include the towing away of offenders' cars.

This, according to Clifton Rosett, operator of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor and president of the

# Decision Draws Near In B of A Controversy

By RICHARD GREEN  
News Editor

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, will decide next week on whether a five month old Associated Students Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of Valley's funds from the Bank of America will be honored.

The Oct. 19 withdrawal resolution arose at a time when student opinion against the B of A was running high, after it became public that the bank had complied with an Arab boycott against Israel. When the resolution was passed Dr. Thurston came out in support of it.

However, in the months since the resolution was passed, the views of Dr. Thurston on the issue are no longer clear.

"My initial reaction involved only one issue," said Thurston, "but in the time that has followed, I have become aware of some of the related issues involved in a bank change."

She explained that some of those issues include a bank transition cost of \$2100, loss of B of A student scholarships, a possible discontinuation of B of A credit card use at the book store, and the possibility that Valley's funds will have to be transferred in June anyway when the Los Angeles Community College District may take over all campus co-curricular activities.

While Dr. Thurston tries to formulate her decision, a petition is being circulated calling for administration compliance with the original

withdrawal resolution. The originator of the petition has remained anonymous, but Jeff Sloane, A.S. vice-president, has indicated that if Dr. Thurston rules that Valley's funds are to remain in the B of A, he will personally make sure that the petition reaches the Community College District Board of Trustees.

When Dr. Thurston discovered that a petition was being circulated, she contacted Sloane and requested that the petition not be sent to the board of trustees until after she makes her decision on the issue in a Feb. 28 deans' meeting, according to Sloane.

Whatever Dr. Thurston's final decision is, she plans to meet with all interested students in a general meeting in Monarch Hall at 1 p.m. on March 2.

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 19      Van Nuys, California      Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977

## Council Passes Resolution For Free Health Services

Medications used to treat afflictions ranging from colds to malnutrition should be available to students this semester in the Valley College health office, because of the passage of a motion at Tuesday's Associated Student Council meeting.

The motion, introduced by treasurer Marcy Meyer, allocates \$500 to stock a supply of over-the-counter drugs, such as Cepacol lozenges for sore throats, Bacitracin for rashes, and Maalox for intestinal problems.

Some discussion ensued as to whether the drugs should be made available to students without paid student activities cards.

A.S. president Steve Manuels said that only students with paid ID's should be the recipients. Com-

missioner of records Jon Melichar argued that the restriction would be discriminatory, and compared it to an ambulance attendant refusing treatment to an ill patient because he could not afford to pay.

Steve Katz, SPIRIT member, said from the floor that initially all students should be able to receive the medication and that, with publicity, the benevolent nature of the program would enhance ID sales.

## Trustees Dangle On Horns of Fee Issue

By SUZANNE SNYDER  
Staff Writer

The question of fees at California's Community Colleges is impaling the LACCD Board of Trustees on the horns of a dilemma.

California is the only state still giving a free community college education, said to Dr. Ralph Richardson, board president, in a telephone interview.

On record as opposing any charges, Dr. Richardson feels that such policy would "deny a college opportunity to a large segment of the student population." It would also reduce the economic vitality of the community.

Quoting statistics, Dr. Richardson said, "The average student age is 27 years with 14 percent having no income and 11 percent making under \$1,000 per year. This is a significant number on whom to slam the educational door.

"Present costs per student are \$1320 per year, or \$44 per semester class unit.

"Proponents of tuition to offset these costs are the State Department of

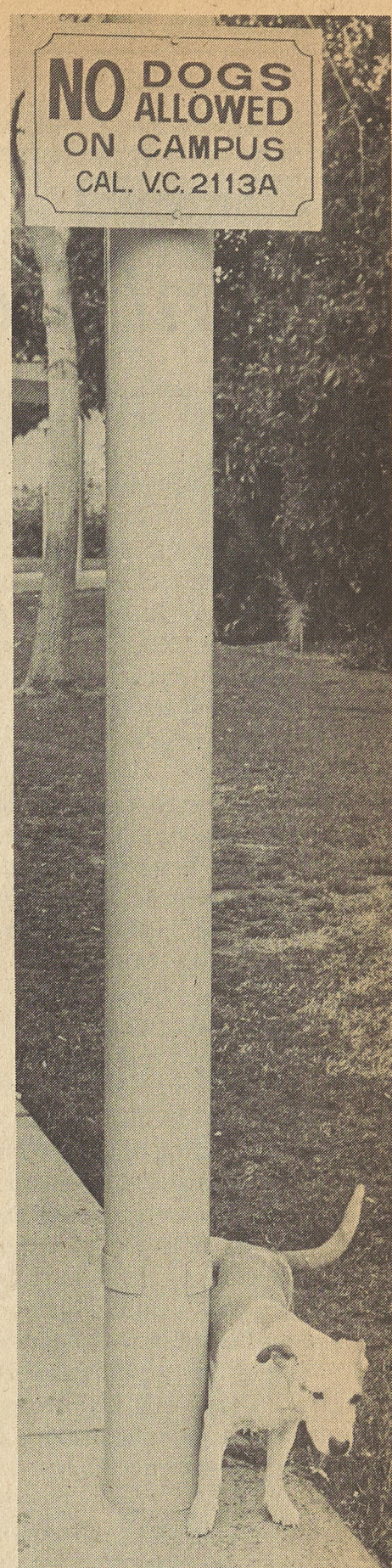
Finance and the governor.

"Proposed figures for a 'service fee' are \$20 per student to be used to defray costs of counseling, health services, and extra-curricular activities," Richardson said.

## Dogs: VC's Illegal Aliens Promised \$13 Citations

War has been declared on dogs at Valley College. Campus Security and members of the Executive Council have begun giving "tickets" to dogs which are caught on campus, according to Theresa-Kytryn Scott, commissioner of campus improvement.

Scott is very serious about enforcing the city ordinance which bans dogs from campus. "Many students," said Scott, "use the campus lawns to sit on and relax or study. They are now faced with giving up this pleasure because of the nuisances committed by dogs... If



**THE DEFIANT ONE** — Troy ignores the warnings and goes about his merry way during a recent stroll around the campus. In the future Troy's jaunts may become rather expensive to his owner.

Valley Star Photo by Don Golden

there is anything I can do to stop it, I'll do it."

Ticketing will continue during the weekends also, she said. This is because most of the dogs on campus aren't those of the students, but they belong to Valley's neighbors.

There are also moves to enforce campus ordinances which forbid bicycle and skateboard riding along the walks. Scott feels that these people are "menacing to the handicapped."

## VA Benefits May Face Shake-Up

Veterans attending Valley College under the GI Bill could wind up in debt if they fail to report withdrawals, or complete courses for which their grade is not used in computing graduation requirements, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

Payments for such courses must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or Dec. 1, 1976, whichever date is later, the VA said.

Formerly, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal. Now they are terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

The VA urged students not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted the veterans affairs office to determine the possible effect of their actions.

The agency also recommended that students and officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of a withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

The VA will then determine the effect of the decision, and notify the student of action to be taken to adjust their benefits.

### Petitions Due

Friday, February 25, at 4:00 p.m., is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation for June 18, 1977. Spring petitions are available in the Credit Office in A124.

## Tortuous Swim Leads Refugee to Freedom

By BOB BROWN  
Staff Writer

In the middle of the typhoon season in September, 1971, Stella Chung and three friends swam for eight hours from Communist Red China to freedom in Kow Loon, part of Hong Kong. The escape had come after years of preparation, and for Chung, one capture while trying to escape.

Chung, who is currently enrolled at Valley College as an art student, fled Red China to join her parents and younger brother in Hong Kong. Her family had been granted permission to leave Red China, but she hadn't.

The first time Chung tried to leave Red China, she and three friends hiked for nine days and nights over mountainous terrain to reach the coast between Red China and Kow Loon. They were captured on the coast before they even had time to reach the water.

Chung spent 25 days in jail for trying to escape while some of her friends received longer terms because it wasn't the first time they had attempted to escape.

After her release, Chung began training for her next attempt. She swam approximately 2,000 meters a day for the next year and when September came, she was ready.

Once again, with three different friends, she started for the coast. This time, it only took seven days to reach it. They inflated their plastic pillows, entered the water, and began swimming.

Eight hours later, they landed on

Kow Loon's coast. To avoid any spies living in Kow Loon, they turned themselves in to the police. They spent three days at the police station and they were released.

Chung spent three years and three months in Hong Kong selling her paintings. Two years ago, she and her younger brother came to the U.S. to go to school.

"What I didn't like about Red China is that you couldn't talk about the government unless you praised it. That's what is so different about the U.S. You can talk about what's wrong with it," she said.

Every year in Red China, the government would find something else for the population to do. For instance, one year they decided to try and exterminate the fly population since it was a health hazard. Every day after school, Chung and her schoolmates went to the market and killed flies. The next day they had to bring them in to their teacher.

One thing that she doesn't find good about the U.S. is their lack of family structure.

"After people grow old, they aren't taken care of by their children," she said.

"I'd like to go back and visit Red China some day, but I don't know if I'll ever be able to.

"Living in Red China is like living in jail. There is no freedom to do as you want. If you want to go somewhere, you have to have permission from the government. In America, all you need is money."



**FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION**—Happy to be able to say what she thinks without worrying about repercussions,

Stella Chung, a Red Chinese refugee, relaxes in her home by painting. Valley Star Photo by Gary Friedman



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIAL

## Flynt Verdict: True Porn

The last time the Supreme Court ruled on an obscenity case in 1973, it, in essence, let communities establish their own definitions of the "prurient" or "patently offensive" in word or picture. This wish-washy decision left the door open to confusion, due to interpretation from the communities themselves. The ruling was written by Chief Justice Burger and passed by a 5-4 majority. At the time Burger contended that, for the first time in 16 years, the Court had agreed on "concrete guidelines to isolate 'hard core' pornography from expression protected by the First Amendment."

While it is true that communities should have the right to prevent what they feel to be offensive materials from being displayed to juveniles or uninterested adults, it is also true that the decision opened the door to state control over our likes, dislikes, and, in reality, our minds. It was assumed that a type of police court morality would dominate, and even Justice Douglas himself warned that the ruling would "make it possible to ban any paper, journal, or magazine in some benighted (living in ignorance) places."

The recent jailing of Larry Flynt, the editor and publisher of Hustler magazine, suggests that Justice Douglas only understated the warning. Hustler is an example of what is known as a "men's magazine," and is third in popularity behind Playboy and Penthouse. Flynt was charged and convicted of "pandering obscenity" and "engaging in organized crime." The benighted place, as Justice Douglas put it, was a Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati. It sentenced Flynt from 7 to 25 years in prison.

It seems disgustingly apparent that Hamilton County went far beyond its limits when it banned a magazine thought to be offensive to its community. By jailing the publisher of a national publication, it has made itself the self-proclaimed protector of the nation's morals, banning any publication, stopping the showing of any television program or movie it chooses.

The case Hamilton County brought against Flynt and Hustler magazine was an interesting one, indeed. Neither he nor any of the acquitted co-defendants reside or work in Hamilton County. Hustler, itself is published in Columbus, printed in Dayton and New York, and distributed from Derby, CT.

It appears obvious that the judge was trying to make an example out of Hustler by not allowing

similar magazines to be shown as evidence. The charge that Flynt had engaged in organized crime stems from the fact that he entered into a routine contract with a local distributor of newspapers and magazines.

Due to an existing Ohio statute that defines organized crime as "the participation of five or more people in an illegal activity for profit," Flynt was found guilty. Legal scholars were shocked by the use of this statute to prosecute an obscenity case.

Flynt's three co-defendants, Althea Leasure, his wife; his brother Jimmy; and Al Van Shaik, production manager, were acquitted at the trial by a jury. The magazine corporation was the fifth legal "person." One wonders how Flynt could be found guilty when his fellow "organized criminals" were not. And finally, most blatantly, Flynt, a wealthy man, was denied bail while waiting to appeal.

"I think it's going to set the trend in this country as to how far pornographers can go with their magazines," said Simon Leis, who prosecuted the Flynt case. "Hamilton County has said to America, 'Let's stand up and be counted and let's put limitations on what they can publish.'" What Hamilton County has really said to America is, "Anything offensive to us must be offensive to everybody in America, and therefore should be banned. From now on Hamilton County will set the moral standard for this country."

Although Hustler magazine may not be the most representative publication normally heard in defense of a free press, it would indeed be dangerous to ignore its cry for help, for to do so may be an insurance against First Amendment rights.

There is no question that Hustler, for the most part, is distasteful and that Flynt is out to make a buck by appealing to man's baser side. But opinion has no bearing on freedom to publish, and there could be nothing more ridiculous than attempting to regulate public taste or to interfere with publishing by throwing publishers, writers, or actors in jail.

Or, as the New York Times put it, "There is little virtue in leaping to the defense of admirable publications. The test of our commitment to a free society lies in our courage to defend the disreputable or the vulgar in the services of a higher goal."

## VIEWPOINT

## Council Actions Viewed In, Out of Session

### Council Offices: Day Care Center

As the reporter assigned to cover A.S. Council meetings, I feel it is time, as this new semester begins to unfold and settle into normalcy, to chronicle a few observations about the new council in action.

The observations presented here will not come as startling revelations to council members, yet perhaps, by making them aware of what an "outsider" sees, they might hasten a process of self-repair and introspection.

Council meetings to date have been hopelessly bogged down with excessive pursuits in parliamentary procedure. Some members, newer and less experienced, are naturally less cognizant of procedure than others, and this is fine. Yet a few more experienced members seem to revel in their knowledge, and feel obligated to "show off" for the others, indicating a pompous non-concern for getting to the issues at hand.

Two weeks ago, council dragged on for two and a half hours, mired in machinery, unable to terminate a tabled election procedure for Chief Justice. There remained only two candidates, yet the necessary two-thirds confirmation could not be realized. Myriad motions ensued, agreement always elusive.

Moves to suspend rules, roll-call votes, moves to table, moves to reopen the election for new nominations—move to . . . move to . . . move to . . .

In addition, almost any given moment found individual council members conferring among themselves, or speaking out of turn, displaying an obvious lack of regard for the recognized speaker. Often several surreptitious conversations occurred at the same time, drowning out the authorized orator, generating

JOHN MILBURN

Staff Writer



an atmosphere of chaos and incoherence.

Through all this, no one desired to further query the candidates, who nervously sat in the gallery, biting nails and taking short breaths.

Finally, an executive (secret) session had to be called to air out difference. After the session, it still took three more rounds of voting to elect.

Jeff Sloane, A.S. vice-president, at one point even attempted to request a roll-call vote on a motion to which his was the only affirmative voice, cast adrift in an audible sea of "No's."

Finally, in exasperation, A.S. president Steve Manuels resorted to physically not recognizing Sloane, and others whose verbosity would further stall the proceedings.

The Bank of America issue, paramount due to its moral implications and the attendant inaction that surrounds the council decision to remove Valley funds, almost went unrecognized.

Council members, as a whole, assert their concern for student needs. These needs would be better met without the current overindulgence in technique and procedure.

I realize that council, like Star, is a laboratory, the purpose of which is to educate its participants. My concern here is that those council members who go on to success in politics beyond this institution may have become too well versed in the bureaucratic syndromes that stagnate progress in government today.

### Legislative Muck Mires Meetings

Traditionally small voter turnouts in student elections have symbolized an apparent apathetic view of student government.

Many students, when asked why they fail to exercise their voting rights, have a standard answer: the results don't change anything.

The new-found cliché, "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem," compels me to suggest this answer: abolish student council meetings.

Well, maybe "abolish" is too strong a word. What I'd like to see is the meetings moved from the conference room to the representatives' offices.

While the benefits of this proposal may not be obvious, I suggest you go to an official meeting, then stroll into their offices afterwards. Then you may detect, as I did, substantial increase in the energy utilized.

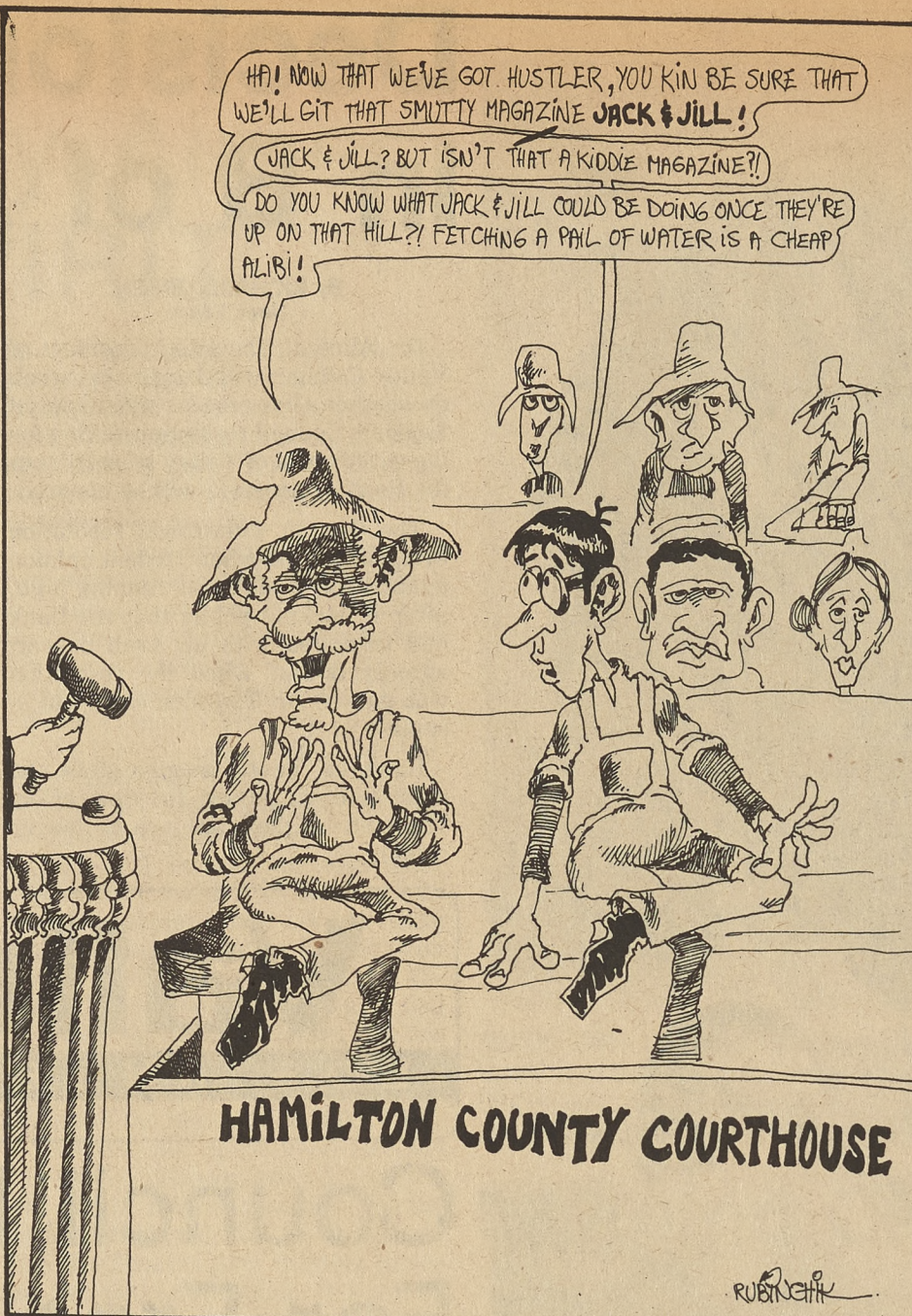
After all, why concern oneself with the fate of \$1 million belonging to a bunch of people you don't even know, when you have a quarter of your own money riding in a poker game.

However, I should say that I have run into some traditionalists who use their offices for their designed purposes. Such was the case when I went into one of these cubicles to interview two council members who had been on opposite sides concerning a proposed resolution.

The meeting was going smoothly

### Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## COMMENTARY

## Intellectual Pursuits Hampered by P.E.

It's too bad I have no medical problems, or am not taking eight or fewer units, and what a pity that I am not a night student, and have not served in the Army for at least a year, or if only I was 21. If all these were to come true then, and only then, would I not have to take P.E.

Due to a Board of Trustees' decision, P.E. is a requirement in order to be able to just enroll in classes at Valley, unless you fall into any of the exemptions I have mentioned above. Students who must take P.E. are required to take a minimum of 120 minutes a week.

But how about the roughly 7,000 students, like myself, who do not qualify for any of the exemptions and must take P.E. to complete requirements for graduation?

It seems a shame that I have to waste my time in school on physical

education when I could be taking classes that are more geared to my major, or something that would complete a requirement.

ALBERT AROUH

Assoc. City Editor



By making physical education a community college policy, the board has not only prolonged my graduation, but has made me waste valuable time by partaking in activities that are usually reserved for leisure time.

By making 21 the cut-off age for P.E., the board has made a move that I can't figure out. Maybe they figure if you're old enough to drink, you're old enough to know you no longer need P.E. Or maybe the Board felt that you don't physically mature until age 21, and therefore you would need P.E. to build strong bones and a healthy mind.

As far as being physically mature goes, at age 19 I am five feet 11 inches tall, weigh over 200 pounds, and have a beard. If I were any more physically mature I would have to apply for old age benefits.

It's not that I have anything against physical education and sports in general, or for that matter the P.E. department, it's just that I resent being forced to take a class that for the most part does me no good in any future goal I might pursue.

As far as sports go, they have figured heavily in my life and will do so in the future. I am writing this column not because I dislike sports, but because I came to Valley to pursue my major, and not to find out about the finer points of Volley Ball or Badminton.

According to John Burke, coordinator of Educational Programming and Development, the P.E. department plans, in the future, to "liberalize P.E." by developing classes that students would want to take. This idea does have some merit, but you would still be forcing students to take a P.E. class, whether it's Skiing, Surfing, or Billiards. It still resembles forced P.E.

A better idea would be to make P.E. classes optional to students. By doing this, students would not be deprived of their education, and at the same time would be getting physical activity if they so desire.

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

## UPDATE

## Price Rise Of Coffee A Blessing

Steaming cups of hot coffee can be seen on every desk during work hours and in front of every plate at meal time.

The dark brown liquid which must be gulped before, during, and after everything we do, would most likely have gone unnoticed if it had not been for the price hike.

CAROLYN SINCLAIR

Club Editor



This price rise may be a blessing in disguise, according to Ida Jaqua, professor of home economics at Valley College, who believes the caffeine (the alkaloid present in coffee) may be harmful.

"Caffeine acts as a stimulant on the adrenal gland, signaling it to produce more adrenalin or epinephrine, which raises the blood sugar level," explained Jaqua.

"Epinephrine has been called the flight hormone," added Jaqua.

This higher level of sugar in the blood gives us more energy, which is fine if we are going to do battle, but since we are living in a so-called civilized society, we no longer need the highly charged metabolism of a Neanderthal.

This sudden jolt of energy can be seen in an inability to sit still and a jumpiness known as coffee nerves.

But while we squirm in our chairs, a chain reaction is taking place inside us.

"The pancreas secretes more insulin to bring down the blood sugar level," said Jaqua.

Repeated insults to the pancreas, with continuous coffee drinking, may cause the cells to secrete too much insulin, according to Jaqua, which results in hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

Low blood sugar is accompanied by a group of insidious symptoms such as irritability, nervousness, headache, and depression.

Since we depend on coffee to make us feel better, what's the No. 1 remedy for such symptoms? You got it, another cup of coffee.

So here we are caught in a whirlpool of coffee.

Like zombies or robots programmed from the great beyond, we continue to give the great American coffee break top billing.

Consider the alternatives. Decaffeinated coffee is a thought, but even coffee without caffeine can cause digestive disturbances.

Even though tea (my choice) has more caffeine than coffee, Americans do not drink it as strong as the English, so the effects are minimized.

There are a variety of teas with different flavors and aromas, including herb teas, which should be explored before crossing it off your list.

Coke and cocoa also contain caffeine and sugar so both are poor substitutes.

Fruit juice is a good alternative, except you can't drink it all day long because of its sugar content. (Natural, but still sugar.)

Instead of measuring out your life with coffee spoons, consider the last alternative: Water.

This life giving fluid is certainly a healthy choice.

A proverb to ponder:

"Do not let your chances like sunbeams pass you by, For you never miss the water till the well runs dry."

(Rowland Howard, 1876)

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# Students' Rights Top List of Prof. of Month

By HELENE KASS  
Feature Editor

Her office is a chaotic clutter of the books and papers of her profession.

But the priorities of Penelope Pollard, January's Professor of the Month, are organized, with students' rights topping the list.

During her seven years at Valley College, Pollard, associate professor of history, has repeatedly demonstrated her confidence in the student body by supporting its decisions, even in the face of administrative disapproval.

"I suppose I've never grown up," admitted Pollard, a roguish gleam in her eye.

"When anyone in authority says 'no' to me, I'm more determined than ever to have my way."

Perhaps the greatest example of Pollard's determination has been the establishment of the Campus Children's Center.

Recognizing the need for a convenient and inexpensive place to care for young children while their parents attended classes, Pollard, together with associate professor of history Sylvia Lubow, focused all her energies on the creation of the center.

Hours of preparation, research, and "bucking the bureaucracy" went into the project, the results of which ultimately became the plan for child care centers used throughout the Los Angeles Community College District.

"I felt it (the center) was necessary because more and more women are becoming the family breadwinners," commented Pollard.

"They have to have some way of getting themselves out of the economic bind they often find themselves in and getting a better education is essential."

Not only does the center enable many mothers to attend college who would not otherwise be able to, Pollard explained, it benefits male students as well. She related instances of fathers seeking to get custody of their children who have utilized the center as assurance that their children would have adequate care.

Now that the Campus Children's Center is a successfully functioning program, Pollard's interests have moved elsewhere.

"I always said that once it was established, the center would be left in



**JANUARY'S PROFESSOR**—Penelope Pollard, professor of history, was chosen as Professor of the Month for January. A teacher at Valley for seven years, Pollard believes that the rights of the students should be on top of any priority list.

Valley Star Photo by Diane L. Smith

the hands of experts," she commented.

Having worked closely with Associated Students Council for the past two years, Pollard has often shown her confidence in the council by standing by its decisions. She feels that A.S. "can do whatever it wants as long as it's not illegal."

"When you reach 18, you can make your own decisions," she said, adding that students must also be prepared to suffer the consequences if they are wrong.

In Pollard's opinion, A.S. council members have a tendency to accept instead of to question and change.

"It's a learning process," she stressed. "If students sit there passively and let someone manipulate them, they're not learning anything."

"I don't manipulate students; I advise them. They don't always take my advice, but the decision is up to them."

In contrast to the freedom she believes students are entitled to, Pollard describes herself as a "dictator" in class.

"There's only one boss!"

Because of her intense interest in native American civilizations, Pollard sponsors the Native American Club. Through the club, as well as in the classes she teaches, she tries to get across the idea that just because a culture is highly different, that doesn't make it wrong.

"We're an ethnocentric society," she explained. "We have a tendency to find unacceptable that which is different. That's why there are wars."

Perhaps if more people felt as Pollard feels, the world would be a better place for us all.

## Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.



**TEN-FOUR GOOD BUDDY**—David Lichtenstein, Valley student, demonstrates his wheelchair C.B., which he uses to communicate with friends. His handle, "Music Man," is a reflection of his deep appreciation of music.

Valley Star Photo by Don Golden

## Make Way for 'Music Man,' He's Rolling Through—10-4

By HELENE KASS  
Feature Editor

Communication with the world around us is an essential need of every human being. But for the handicapped, the world can seem very small, indeed.

David Lichtenstein, 20, has taken a unique step toward solving this problem.

He has installed a citizens' band transceiver on his wheelchair.

"It's like a telephone you can use anywhere," Lichtenstein explained, "and it's good protection against emergencies. If I get stuck somewhere, I can always radio for help."

Using his adopted handle, the Music Man, "because I'm a music freak," Lichtenstein converses mainly with friends in the general area where he lives. Since his CB antenna must be small enough to carry with him, the range of his unit is very limited.

Another problem Lichtenstein contends with is the overcrowded airwaves.

## Handicap Ramp Almost Finished

A new ramp providing access to Monarch Square and Campus Center from the Library Building area is expected to be completed next week, said George Kopoulos, Valley coordinator of special programs.

The ramp is part of a program to make Valley "completely accessible to the handicapped," said Kopoulos. Its completion will eliminate the need for students in wheelchairs to travel to the Humanities or Theatre Arts Buildings to cross Monarch Square from the front entrance area of Valley.

In addition, another ramp to the Math Science Building and eight automatic doors are scheduled for completion by April, said Kopoulos. The doors will be installed in Campus Center, the Library and Administration Building.

These projects make up Phase 2 of a program started two years ago to meet the needs of the handicapped at Valley. Handicapped enrollment has increased 23 percent this year.

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## What's Happening

### School Board Candidate to Speak

Roberta Weintraub, candidate for the school board, will speak in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m.

### Spring Folk Dance Party

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club of Valley College will sponsor a spring folk dance party with the Westwind Orchestra on March 5 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Field House on Ethel Ave.

### Bake Sale

The Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a bake sale on Feb. 28, March 1 and March 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Monarch Hall.

### Camera Club

A photography club is being created for anyone who attends Valley and has an interest in photography, either as a hobby or a career. The club will meet in room CC 208 at 11 a.m. on Thursday of each week. Interested students should contact the club president, Glen Graham at 849-7269, or 843-8470.

### "How Israel Faces Crises"

Hillel will bring Michael Reisner, Westcoast Director of the American Zionist Youth Organization, to FL 111 today to lecture on the topic, "How Israel Faces Crises."

### Occupational Exploration Lectures

Two occupational exploration lectures will take place on March 1. Edward Easter, management research officer for the City of Burbank, will talk on "opportunities in local government." The lecture will take place at 11 a.m. in BSc 105. "Careers in real estate," will be the topic for Lee Tatham, manager of a Century 21 real estate office in a lecture slated for 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

### Position Open

Office of the commissioner of women's athletics is opened to any interested women. Applications for the position are available in CC100 until Feb. 28 at 11 a.m.

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# OLE! Spikers Kick Brahmas For First Victory in 3 Years

It's over.

After nearly three years of losing, Valley's track streak came to an end last Friday as they trounced a badly outmanned Pierce Brahma contingent at home, 96-44.

It was Valley's first conference win over a three year span. They will try to make it two-in-a-row tomorrow when they travel to East Los Angeles for a 2 p.m. meet against the Huskies.

"Pierce isn't real strong, so I don't know how much the win means," related Monarch head man Paul Passno. "The meet did prove that we have some good people around, who gave us some great individual performances."

Unlike most meets when the winning team will excel in one or two major areas, Valley did well in everything. They placed at least two men in most events.

## Baseballers Can't Take Rocky Road

By MARC SARACENO  
Staff Writer

Road games continue to plague Valley College baseball, as the horsehiders salvaged only one win in the Ventura-Santa Barbara Tournament last weekend.

Despite some fine individual efforts the Lion's overall record fell to 2-4. In game one of the tournament Valley defeated Fullerton College 6-5 behind the complete game effort of Mario Nunez. Nunez's record now stands at 2-1 with two complete games.

The defense sparkled, turning over four clutch double plays. Short-stop Gary Ervin collected four hits, with the key blow being a three run double.

Even though Valley collected 16 hits in game two they stranded ten men on base and lost to Ventura 8-5. Ventura scored its eight runs in the first 4½ innings, with sophomore Bob Alliston shutting them out the rest of the way. Alliston recorded eight strikeouts, but it still was not enough to catch Ventura.

In a see saw battle where the lead changed three different times, Valley lost to San Mateo 5-4 in game three.

In the top of the 9th inning with one out, Bob Parr doubled down the left field line. Pinch hitter Joe Calzadillas promptly singled through third and short, to tie the game at four apiece. Valley's hopes fell through in the bottom of the inning as San Mateo scored the tie breaker on a double.

Valley fell apart in their final game, losing to Chabot, 10-3.

The next games for Valley will be against San Bernardino and Santa Barbara. The Metro will begin March 1st.

In the sprints, Robert Hodge led the way with a convincing victory in the 400 meters (49.4). Steve McKenna got second in 51.1.

Sheldon Tryon was phenomenal in sweeping the 100 and 200 meters in times of 10.9 and 21.8. Valley fleters Wyatt Henderson and Anthony Wells finished second and third in 11.0 and 11.3 respectively. Wells also took second in the 200 (22.5).

The Monarch distance men came in 1-2-3 in the two longest races of the meet, the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

The fleet Kevin Burkin burned up the track in winning the 1,500 in 4:01.4, followed closely by Valley's Tom Babiracki (4:02.4). Steve Brumwell ran 4:14.2 for third. Terry Wainscott (16:19), Victor Garcia (16:38.7), and Mario Solano (16:50.5) gave the Monarchs a sweep in the long 5,000.

In the 800 meters, Valley's Adam Messer took second with a 1:59.4 clocking, with Willie Foster in third with 2:00.6.

The Monarch relay men put on a swift show in winning both the 440 and mile relays. The 440 team of Wells, Tryon, Henderson, and Hodge won at the tape in 42.8. Wells, Vern Ogle, McKenna, and Hodge combined to gun down Pierce in the mile relay (3:32.9).

Ogle led the Valley cause in the 400 intermediate hurdles, winning in 55.2.

Phil Leake placed third with a 59.6. The Monarchs didn't place anybody in the 120 high's.

The Monarchs dominated the field events. Valley got a piece of the rock as star Rock Richmond leaped a winning 21-10½" in the long jump. He was followed closely by Valleyites Tony Brown (21-7¾") and by Clarence Davis (21-0"). Reggie Kellough took second in

the triple jump (41-11½"), while Brown copped third in 40-11".

Tony Galindo won the high jump in 6'4, while Brown got second by the

## Valley Star Sports

same height, based on number of misses. The shot put was dominated by Vic Vasu (44-1") and Jack Tokatlian (44-½") in first and second respectively.

Valley superstar Howard Kwasman won the pole vault with a 14-0". Vasu took third in the discus in 107-10", while Chris Santor won the javelin in 174-6".

## IMPROVED WOMEN GO FOR TITLE

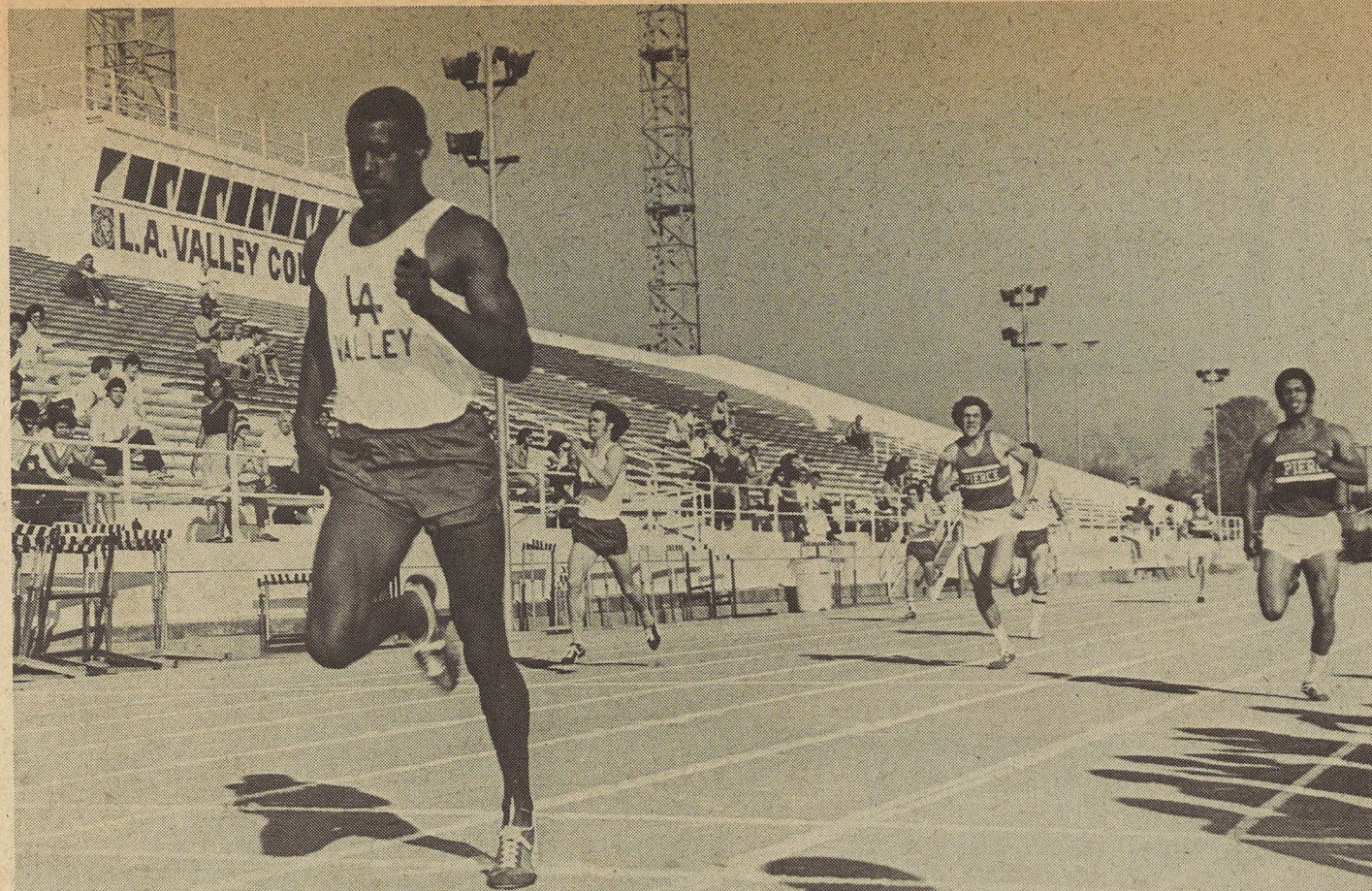
# Softball Team Makes a Pitch

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

We're going to win our share of awards this year," says Robbie Mulkey, women's softball coach. "They're a great group of kids, and very cooperative."

"There are presently 17 on the team, and I feel we have a stronger team than we did last year. We were fourth in the nation last year, which is quite a goal to better."

Mulkey rates the girls very highly. "Sally Knudson and Lucy Innuso are very tough players. Sally's a speedy



**POWER**—Robert Hodge, Valley's intermediate sprinting star, is a picture of strength and power as he crosses the finish line in winning the 400 meter dash in 49.4. Steve

McKenna (behind him) came in second as the Monarch spikers kicked past Pierce last Friday afternoon, 96-44. Valley Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

## Sports Menu

(for week of Feb. 24-March 2)

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**—March 2, Pierce at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**—Feb. 25, Valley at Santa Barbara, 2:30 p.m.; March 1, Valley at Bakersfield, 2:30 p.m.

**GOLF**—Feb. 25, Valley vs. Santa Barbara at Montecito CC, 1 p.m.; March 1, Valley vs. Antelope Valley at Antelope Valley CC, 1 p.m.

**SWIMMING**—Feb. 25, Valley at Pasadena, 3 p.m.

**TENNIS**—Feb. 24, Valley at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 28, Valley at Golden West, 2 p.m.; March 1, Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

**TRACK**—Feb. 25, Valley at East Los Angeles, 2 p.m.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**—Feb. 24, Valley at Golden West, 4 p.m.; Feb. 26, Santa Barbara at Valley, 6 p.m.

**INTRAMURALS**—Softball teams start play today at 11:00 on the Women's Field. Be there!...

**COED VOLLEYBALL**—Feb. 28, Glendale at Valley, 3:30 p.m.—March 2, Valley at Fullerton, 3:30 p.m.

**COED BADMINTON**—Feb. 24, Ventura at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; March 1, Pasadena at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Feb. 24, Valley at Moorpark, 2 p.m.; March 1, East Los Angeles at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**—Feb. 25, Valley at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.

## Golfers Hope to Put Metro Clubs in Bag

By HAROLD KLEIN  
Staff Writer

Putting a Metropolitan Conference championship in the 18th hole are the intentions of Valley's golf team, as they started the 1977 season fast with a 4-1 record.

"We have a very good team, even better than last year's," stated Coach Ted Calderone. "If we play up to potential, everyone should shoot in the 70's."

Four excellent returners include James Brackin, Brad Burris, Ron Brewer, and Bob Jennings. After placing in league last year, Brewer and Jennings qualified and participated in the '76 Southern California finals.

Valley's own "Arnold Palmer" Brad Burris has been named this year's

team captain. New Monarch teamsters are Marc Grossman, James Hagaman, Mark Harris, Mas Iwaoka, Paul Jordan, Neil Lashkari, Rob Mercatoris, and Hank Visser.

The Monarchs started the 1977 season in a three team match against Loyola and Redlands. The Lions split the match, losing to Loyola 10½ to 7½ and defeated Redlands 15 to 5.

Valley then defeated Cal Lutheran and College of the Canyons before they traveled to the Mt. SAC Tournament. In the Mt. SAC Tournament, the Monarchs finished third behind Ventura by two strokes. The winner of the tourney was Palomar.

On Friday, Valley defeated Pepperdine by 18 strokes.

little center-fielder, and Lucy's a good all-around athlete. Joyce Bergner is also very outstanding."

Although the other girls have only been seen in practice so far, Mulkey expresses great optimism about them.

The team members also include

## Valley Rings Mission's Bell, Wins, 64-59

By TONI DRAKE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

All hell broke loose as the Monarchs' converted their five game losing streak into a sheer victory against Mission, 64-59, Feb. 18.

Coach Jim Stephens was quite pleased with the team's performance.

The night belonged to Valley, as they led 34-29 at the half, and continued their power drive throughout the second half. Not once did they let down in spirit or ability.

Lonnie Buckner played well from both boards, swishing in 28 points and 16 rebounds. Dave Camp finished the evening with 14 points and six rebounds, while Steve Scott shot for seven, Scott Shepley for six, and John McDonough with five. Kenny Burns had four assists.

Blood... Sweat... and Tears are the only words to describe this Valley loss, as the Monarchs bowed out to Bakersfield, 79-71 Tuesday night.

In all frustration, "free throws" were the only words Coach Jim Stephens uttered regarding the game.

Seemingly, the Monarchs missed the front end of the one and one. If the free throws were made the game would have been a lot tighter. As it stands, Valley was five for 14, to Bakersfield's 11 of 15.

Valley dominated the first eight minutes of the game, jumping to a fast 16 point lead. Although the Renegades made a swift comeback, the Monarchs still led, 42-37 at the half.

With only three minutes left in the game, the Monarchs got themselves in foul trouble, resulting in a Renegade victory.

Camp led the scoring drive, sinking in 20 points and 16 rebounds. McDonough shot for 11, Scott for 10, and Shepley and Burns pitched in seven and six respectively.

Valley will end their '77 season tomorrow night, as they host East Los Angeles in a 7:30 p.m. tip off.

## \*\*\*\*\*Track Schedule\*\*\*\*\*

| Date    | Opponent             | Place        | Time |
|---------|----------------------|--------------|------|
| Feb. 25 | East Los Angeles     | East L.A.    | 2:00 |
| Mar. 4  | Bakersfield          | Valley       | 2:00 |
| Mar. 11 | Long Beach           | Long Beach   | 2:00 |
| Mar. 18 | Pasadena             | Pasadena     | 2:00 |
| Mar. 25 | Santa Barbara Relays | SBCC All Day |      |
| Apr. 1  | El Camino            | Valley       | 2:00 |



**WHERE'S MY RIGHT GUARD?**—Valley hockey man Pete Gillis (number 11 or 17, take your pick) scores a goal past an arm-raising UC Irvine goalie in last Sunday's 9-7 Irvine victory. The loss dropped the Monarch record to 4-1.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT**—Dr. Robert Chauls, professor of music, limbers up fingers for today's piano concert in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. This Spring Campus Concert is featuring classical music of Mozart, Beethoven, and Chopin. There is no admission charge. Valley Star Photo by Lynda Ronquillo

## Great Composer's Works Featured in Piano Recital

Mozart was 186 years old this week and Dr. Robert Chauls, assoc. professor of music will open his piano concert this morning at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall with Mozart's "Fantasia in d minor" to commemorate the occasion.

Music lovers are in for a treat as Chauls performs one of Beethoven's last piano sonatas (in E, op. 109). The theme of the third movement he describes as "hauntingly beautiful." Various preludes, waltzes and nocturnes by Chopin will also be featured at today's free concert.

Although he originally started on the accordion, since the age of seven Chauls has played the piano.

"To become a great pianist, it must begin with early training," said Chauls. "By 18 years, muscles have developed, and then it's difficult to change patterns or unstiffen fingers."

Studying music for 20 years, Chauls has enlarged his musical spectrum by moving into the area of composition often using his emotions as a catalyst for creativity.

At tomorrow night's Faculty Benefit

## Marksman Will Sing In Concert

For those Country-Western buffs, Brian Mark and the Marksman will be presenting a spectacular evening for \$1 in Monarch Hall, Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

All proceeds will go to build the Mini-Pool for the handicapped, senior citizens, and children.

Featured performers include Brian Mark and the Marksman doing their latest hits, "Just a Little Bit More" and "Pride," and Dorsey Burnette singing "Hey Little One," "Tall Oak Tree," and "In the Spring." Other performers include son Billy Burnette, Neva Green, Presto, and Helen Hudson.

There will be a drawing for door prizes, courtesy of the Palomino Club.

Concert the first scene from Chauls' opera "Alice in Wonderland" will be performed by fellow faculty members.

Chauls, who has been at Valley College for four years, teaches Elementary Piano, College Choir, A Cappella Choir, Music Performance Workshop, and Music Appreciation.

"There isn't such a thing as the greatest pianist, not anytime, of anyone, nor anything," say the words on the wall behind Chauls' desk. Although these may have been thoughts expressed by Arthur Rubenstein, they capture in essence what Chauls believes true.

## Valley's Fine Arts

### Crossing The New Ocean

"What might the future bring?" is one of the questions to be discussed in the college planetarium program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the College Planetarium (near south end of Campus Road). Admission is free.

### Works of Art

A faculty art exhibit will be presented beginning Saturday, Feb. 28 through March 14 in the Art Gallery from 12-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

### Lights, Camera, Action

"The Iceman Cometh" is the title of the film to be shown in Monarch Hall Tuesday, March 1 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., presented by the English Department.

### Listen To The Music

March 3 at 11 a.m. Valley College's Brass Quintet will present a concert in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

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# Music Faculty Steps Into Concert Spotlight

By PAUL SOLOMON

Valley College's music faculty will put its credibility on the line when they perform in benefit concerts tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Music 106.

Co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Phi, the Music Honors Organization, there will be a \$1. donation which will go toward student scholarships.

"The faculty raises money by these concerts, and then we award four—\$100 cash scholarships to outstanding students per year," said Theodore Lynn, associate professor of music who is organizing this years concert, as well as performing on violin.

"Scholarships are awarded on the basis of grade-point-average, musical ability, and contributions made to the department," he said.

Appearing in the concerts, among others, will be pianist David Karol and vocalist William Bausano, instructors of music; and Associate Professor of Voice Dianne Davidson.

"Sonata for Two Pianos and Four Hands," written by Assistant Professor of Music Dan Stehman, will be performed by Stehman and Professor of Music Lorraine Kimball.

Eleanor Hammer will play Bach's "Trio Sonata IV in e Minor" on the pipe organ. Valley College is the only community college in the district that has a pipe organ.

Staff Accompanist Robert Young will play "An Odd Number of Piano Pieces," by Valley College Alumnus Steven Simonelli-Rose. This group of thirteen short pieces were written in 1976 especially for Young.

Highlighting the concert will be a performance of the Overture and opening scene of Associate Professor of Music Dr. Robert Chauls' operatic adaption of "Alice in Wonderland."

The opera encompasses a "lot of different musical styles," said Chauls. "This one scene won't show all these styles because it is just a short excerpt. . . Words to the arias are by me, but most of the recitative are taken from Lewis Carroll's book."

Guest Soloist Suzetta Glenn, a graduate student at U.S.C., will perform in the role of Alice. The White Rabbit will be played by Kathy McIntosh, Professor of Music and student John Rawsthorne will play a table.

The concerts, held annually, are "the most enjoyable programs of the year, and the students like to hear the teachers perform," Lynn said. "Teachers should do that more. This is one of the only departments where the teachers put themselves out in front of the public.



**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**—Guest soloist Suzetta Glenn prepares for role of Alice in opera to be performed at the Faculty Benefit Concert tomorrow night. Valley Star Photo by Paul Solomon

## Ghost of Spirit Past Kills 'Spring Fling'

Due to lack of interest the Spring Fling Comedy Review has been canceled.

The event, set for tonight, was being presented by SPIRIT, a new club on campus that formed to promote school spirit.

"We couldn't get enough acts," explained Steve Katz, the club's coor-

dinator.

Valley College has often been described as a "parking lot college" meaning that because students live off campus they rarely spend time here other than to attend classes. This results in an apathetic attitude toward school events. Fine arts events are especially affected.



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# Student Facing Problem Of Darkening Universe

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Patty Neumeyer is 19, has completed 46 units at Valley, is taking 23 this semester maintains a 4.0 grade average, and is slowly going blind.



**LEARNING TO ADJUST**—Patty Neumeyer, 19, is slowly going blind due to a disease that effects the pigment in each eye. Because of her diminishing eyesight she has to rely on the help of others for every day functions.

Valley Star Photo by Archie Campbell

Retinas Pigmentosa is what her disease is called. In laymen's terms, it simply means the pigment is growing in each eye. Sunlight causes the growth process to speedup, which means Patty must wear very dark

glasses in direct sunlight to retain any eyesight at all, as long as possible.

"This does cause some problems walking around the campus," Patty explained. "The other day I was walking across the Free Speech area and I unexpectedly entered a shady place. I was totally blind then, with my dark glasses on, and I stepped on someone lying down. But I turned out all right and we introduced ourselves and had a short conversation."

At this point Patty is completely unable to read the required textbooks, or the novels she must read for English literature classes. To study the text Patty has to resort to asking someone to read them to her. For the English classes she does the required reading by listening to taped stories sent to her from the Braille Institute of America.

"How do you feel about asking for help?"

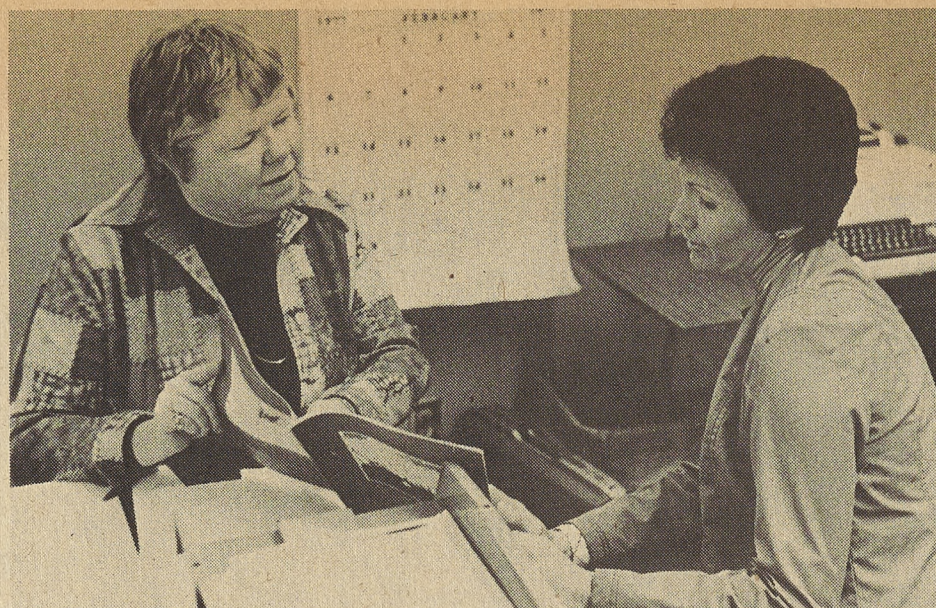
Patty answered the question this way.

"When I was younger I was embarrassed to ask. I remember once in Spanish class I told the teacher I couldn't read the text. And the teacher said: 'Why don't you just go to a handicap school then.'"

"But now I don't feel so bad about it. It's a nuisance but if I have to ask—I ask!"

"It's interesting—asking for help. I can really find out a lot about people. Some are understanding, some are patronizing, and some treat you like a little child. With some people I have to lay it on the line and tell them just how much help I want, or need."

"Actually I don't like to ask for help any more than I have to. It's kinda like getting water from a spout. First there is a little bit, but not enough, then there is too much, and I have to ask for it to be turned down."



**THE NEW DIRECTOR**—Evelyn M. Ghormley (left) demonstrates her ability to help others as the new director for the Center For New Directions. Ghormley comes well prepared as she was formerly the program director for the center.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Klingman

## Directions Program Gets New Director

Evelyn M. Ghormley has been named as the new head of the Valley College Center for New Directions, announced Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, last Monday.

Formerly program director, Ghormley has been with the center for the past four years and brings with her vast experience in management.

"I feel my new job is a tremendous challenge and I'm looking forward to working with other community organizations and agencies to meet the needs of community women," said Ghormley.

She will succeed Lila Aurich who has been promoted to director of a specially funded project for the office of New Dimensions in the Los Angeles Community College District.

Debbie Todd, training co-ordinator, will take on Ghormley's previous duties as program director.

The center, which is located in Bungalow 35, is a non-profit agency co-sponsored by Valley and the American Association of University Women.

Its purpose is to enrich the lives of women in the 25-60 age range, however, men are not excluded from center programs.

Providing information and assistance with returning to college, entering the job market, or finding interesting volunteer opportunities, is a service of the center.

"The center will continue to look for ways to meet the present and future needs expressed by women," explained Ghormley.

A 16 percent increase in enrollment during the past six months at the center reflects not only a need for the services they provide, but the attitudes of women today who are looking in new directions.

## Eligible VC Students Getting Tax Deduction for Child Care

By ALBERT AROUH  
Assoc. City Editor

Valley College students who must pay someone to care for their children or disabled dependents can take advantage of a new child care credit on their 1976 Federal Income Tax Return, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Eligible taxpayers, under the new law, may claim a credit of 20 percent of their child care expenses, and a maximum credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more.

Separated parents who maintain custody of their children are eligible for credit as are couples in which one of the members works only part-time, or is a full-time student.

Credit may be claimed even though a relative is paid to provide care. However, the relative cannot be your dependent, and must withhold Social Security tax from payments to the relative.

If you are eligible you may claim the credit regardless of whether you itemize or use the standard deduction, which is unlike the old law which gave deductions only if you itemized the deductions on your tax return. This year the tax credit will be subtracted directly from the tax liability, according to the IRS.

A good example would be a couple with two children and \$4,800 in child care expenses. One spouse is working

while the other is earning a college degree on a fulltime basis. They would be able to claim a credit of \$800, which is the maximum for two children. Twenty percent of their actual expenses would be \$960, but the law limits the credit to \$800.

A divorced woman with a \$1,400 tax liability (with that amount withheld from her pay) who spent \$4,200 for the care of her three children while working would be entitled to the maximum credit of \$800.

Her tax would then be reduced to \$600 (\$1,400 tax minus \$800 child care fund). Since she had \$1,400 tax withheld, she would receive a refund of \$800 (\$1,400 withheld minus \$600 tax).

To claim credit, you must file your return of form 1040 and complete and attach Form 2441, "Credit for Child Care Expenses." Additional information on the child care credit can be found in the tax instructions provided in the IRS tax package.

## VC Water Shortage . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

"Second, we need the staff to come up with specific ideas in the area of conservation. The third step is to wait and see what happens, because it's too early to tell what's going to happen with this water shortage."

When asked in what areas water use would be curtailed if mandatory rationing is imposed, Dr. Thurston

stated that the proposed swimming pool may be suspended indefinitely and that "we may have to let the grass die."

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## Non-Cal Tuition Raised

The Los Angeles Community Colleges Board of Trustees have raised the non-resident tuition from \$38 to \$44 per unit, beginning with the summer session, according to John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

The raise, due to inflation, will affect the foreign and out-of-state non-resident students who attend Valley College.

To become a legal resident of

California, permanent residency must be established for one full year.

Tuition fees for non-residents are determined by the amount California taxpayers are required to pay for students to attend a community college. It costs the taxpayers approximately \$44 per unit.

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## Parking . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

taking place, the board members found themselves with no place in the Hillel lot to park. The lot, as well as the street in front of the building, was occupied by the automobiles of Valley students.

How does the Jewish Center know that it is Valley students who are occupying their lots?

"We see them crossing back and forth" between the college and the center, explained Rosett.

Adrian Whitney, an employee at the Our Contribution restaurant, which lies along that same stretch of road and shares a communal parking facility with the ice cream parlor, Union Sub Shop, and Sandy's Clothes Closet, also expressed concern over the situation.

The parking facilities are limited enough as it is, commented Whitney, adding that when cars are left there hour after hour it does have a detrimental effect on business. Just how much harm is done to the business, Whitney was unable to ascertain.

Rather than contact the L.A. Police to come and issue tickets to those who misuse the parking facility, Whitney said that they have been leaving notes on the cars, explaining the situation. In his mind, students have been very receptive to this not so strong armed tactic.

In contrast to this, Rosett commented that when he, or other people from Hillel have approached parking violators, they have been met with verbal abuse and suggestive signall-ing.

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